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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

We would all be happier if we all could see and believe that the disposition to do good and the general desire to help one another is growing in the world. And if we would go about with our eyes directed to discovering evidences of this condition of things we would no doubt find much more of it than we have any idea.

To realize this let us consider the opposite state of affairs. What is the frame of mind of the man who believes the volume of evil is steadily increasing. His belief makes it a reality to him. But to him only. Unless he is entirely out of joint mentally he will see all around him people who are per- versely happy, doing unselfish acts, loving deeds, only to render him more miserable.

Surely they are not the cause of his distress. They are innocent people who absorbily persist in being happy and doing good, per se, for the selfish purpose of being happy; but they have no designs as against the pessimist, except by their conduct do they annihilate his vinegary conceptions of life.

The editor who constantly seeks to discover the worst in mankind has enough to do. There is no public or private character so perfect but that a hostile scrutiny will reveal an unfavorable side. Commented upon and enlarged it presents a man or woman at the worst and a great deal worse than the reality. As a matter of fact an editor's most important work is not in the great eulogies he pronounces upon men after they are dead but in the little things about people that he does not print. All the year through editors leave out of their papers and carefully shield public men, or at least should do so, against publicity of little things that they do or say or omit to do or say, that if published would go far to lessen the esteem of their fellow mortals for them. The demand for things at character and revelations of little defects and mistakes of judgment are constant upon publishers of newspapers. It is only by looking for the better side and taking the more helpful view of increasing good in the world that we live at all. As we see the good in others the good in us is brought out. Seeing only evil in others brings out only evil in us. We are what we believe in. We grow to be what we hope for in others.

This leads us to the thought that we can only grow and climb by a helpful disposition. We can only develop if we believe others capable of development. We can only climb if we are willing to help others up the ladder of life. We cannot climb by crushing them under us, or over their remains. The man who hopes to succeed by crushing out his competitor has already failed. The man who wants to make himself indispensable in public life by mowing down a wide swath of other public men in order that he may succeed, will find his path filled with greater obstacles. Men do not mount thrones now by virtue of the assassin's dagger. The Borgias cleared away all heirs to greatness who stood in their way by poisoning them. The day of the Borgias is past. The day of friendly co-operation and competition is here. The man who is willing to lend a rival a helping hand in a struggle for existence is far more certain to gain the respect of all concerned, to say nothing of his own conscience, than he who is only envious and jealous and striking out in every way as he thinks to down the other fellow. We like the spirit of the young Kentuckian who ran a horse race with another for the hand of a belle, and when he was beat went off and got the minister and was a witness to the marriage. He rose above the occasion in true Christian manhood. The world is getting better. At least, our only hope is we believe it is. If we believe it we shall realize it for it is right.

**CURED OF SICK HEADACHE.**  
W. A. Edwards, Palmyra, N. Y., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from Constipation and Sick Headache, and have tried many medicines, but

**Tutt's Pills**  
is the only one that gave me relief. I find that one pill does better than three of any other kind, and does not weaken or grip. Elegantly sugar coated. Box small. Price, 25 cents.

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Office, 140 to 144 Washington St., N. Y.

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On easy terms and cheap. A 10 acre orchard on Sunny Side No. one, a mile south of Salem.  
JOHN HART.

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isn't in it.

It is just because there is no lard in it, that **COTTOLENE** the new shortening is so wonderfully popular with housekeepers.

**COTTOLENE** is PURE, DELICATE, HEALTHFUL, SATISFYING—none of the unpleasant odor necessarily connected with lard. Get the genuine. There is no real substitute.

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**N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,**  
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CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

**NEXT.**

The Salem besmirching combination proposes to attack Senator Weatherford next. He is the senior senator of Linn county and his political record, other than his loyal Democracy, has never been called in question.

He is a possible candidate for governor and hence must be blackened in the interest of the aggregated syndicate of political virtues directing the Independent.

Penney, Upton, Geer, Weatherford; none are good enough; all are bad; they must be swept out of the way for better men. The war of destruction that others may rise on the ruins is taking a wide sweep and involves some mighty good men. But then, wars are not always successful.

The crowd of Downing calumniators dare not publish the facts as brought out in the legislative investigation of the charges against the prison management. It would disprove all their charge. But they are not after Downing. They are after higher game. They are after the governorship, the United States senatorship, any ship to carry them safely into office, and woe to the man who stands in their way in Populist esteem.

**A POPULIST FIGHT.**

It is coming to be pretty well understood that the fight on the penitentiary management is a fight for control of Populist leadership. It does not concern Republicans or Democrats. It is not at bottom a protest against corruption or a crusade for reform. It is a war of extermination against Populist leaders by which others would step into power.

The fight in reality is not against Supt. Downing. It is part of a general onslaught on Penney and Upton as Populist leaders. They must be destroyed that others may succeed them. Unless the influence of Penney and Upton can be destroyed certain men who want high office and can get it in no other way, cannot succeed. They are directing a red hot fight to this end. Unable to attack the men who stand in their way in any court or grand jury or legislature they are conducting a newspaper and schoolhouse besmirching process to down Penney and Upton.

Unable to make their case with the business men of Salem or the legislature or circuit court, the battle is waged among the farmers for votes. No prominent Republicans or Democrats are aimed at. The fight is directed to alienate Populist support from Populist leaders and all the old ring politicians at Salem and Portland clap their hands.

We have no interest in shielding Downing. He can hold his own. But we are a lover of fair play. We like to see a square fight. The JOURNAL does not regard that there is a particle of sincerity in the effort, so far as the men are concerned who are standing back and directing the fight in hopes of reaping the reward at the polls. Farmers who are asked to contribute to purify state politics are really being misled to defray the campaign expenses of men who will not openly make a fight for reform, but who are helping strike down men who have done something for the benefit of the people.

**A Battle for Blood.**

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul toxins and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all other troubles caused by impure blood.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**THE MAN WHO NEVER SWEARS.**

I've often wondered how he feels When troubles come his way. When everything goes wrong, and clouds Obscure his sunny day. For instance, when a gust of wind Takes off the tile he wants, I wonder what he thinks about— The man that never swears.

Or when to make a business trip He hastens through the rain And rains the station just in time To miss the morning train, How does he feel as he waits, The express disappears? I wonder if he thinks: bad words— The man that never swears.

The world is full of trying scenes, No matter where we go. The truly good are tempted sore, As you perhaps may know, And when I find him vexed and mad, My sympathy he shares, For I imagine how he feels— The man that never swears.

—T. C. Harbaugh in Cincinnati Tribune.

**An Editor's Mistake.**

The editor of a weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspondents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for their respective troubles. No. 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchard from the myriads of grasshoppers. The editor framed his answers upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with twins, read, in reply to his query: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them, and the little pests after jumping about in the flames a few minutes will speedily be settled," while No. 2, plagued with grasshoppers, was told to "Give a little castor oil and rub their gums gently with a bone ring."—Boston Traveller.

**Husbands of Famous Women.**

From an article on "Unknown Husbands of Famous Women" we learn that Mr. Humphrey Ward is an art critic of The London Times and is author of quite as many books as his wife; that the husband of Mrs. Leese of Kansas lives in Topeka and says, "It's all right for my wife to make speeches, but it's the drug store, just the same, that keeps things a-running;" that the husband of Margaret Deland is a hustling advertising agent and won fame by devising the "flying wedge" in football; that the husband of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger (Julien Gordon) is Colonel S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, manager of the vast Trinity church corporation in New York city, and that Mr. Burton N. Harrison is a New York attorney, and that "when his wife's literary work is mentioned he is dumb."

**What to Do With Castoff Clothes.**

If you are rich and can buy new clothes whenever you want them, you will probably get them much oftener than you need, and my hint is take the trouble to see that some good fellow gets the clothing you cast aside. Remember the boys that are thinly clad in the cold, instead of letting the clothing go to some cousin of the cook's who does not need it at all. It won't take a minute to say to some good woman friend: "There is that suit. I am done with it. You may give it to some one who really has a need." There is no boy who has not some such woman friend—mother, sister or aunt. Through them let your castoff clothing do all the good it can.—Home Magazine.

**For a Better Purpose.**

"I'll have another pound of that butter," said Mrs. Bright. "Be sure that it's the same I had before." Grocer—Ah! glad you like it. Mrs. Bright—Yes, indeed! Three of my neighbors who have been constant borrowers have utterly neglected me since I loaned them some of that butter. I have two more borrowing neighbors, you see, and they may drop in for butter any moment.—Boston Transcript.

**About Pedestrianism.**

While out walking with Miss Daisy Dimple, one of the society belles of Manhattanville, Gus Snoberly, who is very close, said: "Don't you think it is a great waste to spend money on car fare when walking is often so much more agreeable?"

**Miss Daisy—Oh, yes—when it is.—Texas Siftings.**

Trees often die from entirely inexplicable causes. It is a question with people who know trees well whether there is not something especially injurious to trees in the red gravel which is often used in making walks.

According to a table compiled by Printers' Ink, there are 265 papers in the United States and Canada with over 25,000 circulation. All but five of the papers are published in the United States.

The remains of a gigantic race of extinct human beings have been discovered near Vasa, Minn. Each had double teeth in front as well as in the back part of the jaw.

In a cemetery adjoining a small town in the state of Vermont there is a tombstone bearing this legend, "Sacred to the memory of three twins."

**A flea is provided with a genuine**

lancet, the knife inclosed in a case in the head of the insect, the case opening sideways, like that of a razor.

**A New Jersey Miracle.**

Helpless for Years with Locomotor Ataxia and Rheumatism. His Case Pronounced Hopeless by the Leading Physicians of Sussex County.

(By Special Correspondence to the N. Y. Press.) The busy little village of Branchville, N. J., has been the scene of a modern miracle. Chas. F. Struble, a well known and prosperous farmer, living on Homestead Farm, in Frankford Township, a few miles from Branchville, is just now the chief subject of discussion throughout Sussex county.

The Press is always up to date in its news, both political or medical, and has procured the following from Mr. Struble's own lips: "I have been troubled with rheumatism off and on for 20 years. I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatments. I have taken sulphur baths at Hamburg, N. J., Newton, N. J., and in New York City with a doctor who charged me \$2.50 a bath each day. An English doctor treated me with a galvanic battery at Rockaway, Morris Co., N. Y. I have tried many doctors. None of them did me any permanent good. I used all kinds of liniments I could hear of but without avail.

"About two years ago I was taken much worse and my doctor said I had locomotor ataxia of the spine, and that the chances were against me. After treating for a time, he finally gave me up and said he had done all he could for me.

"The cords of my limbs were drawn tight as the cords on a kettle drum, and I had such cramps in my limbs that I suffered terrible pain. My feet were cold all the time. I had to use a hot water bag and heated bricks to my feet, even then I could not get any relief.

"Finally I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I commenced taking them on Feb. 5th, 1893. I found in three days time that the cords in my legs began to 'let up' my feet began to get warm, I began to eat and sleep well, and in one month I had gained six pounds. The numbness in my limbs began to leave me too, and today I feel like a new man and cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am able to walk and do some work, and all this after using only nine boxes of Pink Pills. I feel so grateful for my recovery that I am glad to let the public know what these pills have done for me."

In order to emphasize his story, Mr. Struble made the following affidavit: Sworn and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of April, A. D., 1893.

Ira Coss, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby certify that all that Mr. Struble says regarding his rheumatic and other troubles I believe to be true and correct.

Ira Coss, Justice of the Peace.

On the farm with Mr. Struble live his two adult sisters, Miss Annie M. Struble made the following statement:

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have done wonderful things for my brother. He was in a helpless condition when I left him on Jan. 12th last, and when I returned on March 25th, I found him cured. The most remarkable thing about the case," she continued, "is the curing of his lameness. Of course I wanted to know all about the cause of such a wonderful change, and I learned from him and my sister and others, that during my absence he had been using the Pink Pills, and that his recovery was attributed solely to them."

Miss Mary E. Struble said: "I saw my brother in all the stages of the disease. He began improving as soon as he began taking the Pink Pills. When my sister went away in January he was apparently at death's door and no body seemed to have any hope for him. He certainly had little or none for himself, and he was very despondent in spite of all efforts to cheer him. He declared that he felt better as soon as he began taking the Pink Pills, and to one who, like myself, was attending him day by day, there could be no doubt that they and they alone were the cause of his improvement. Why all other things he had tried he had abandoned, for they had failed to do him the slightest good. What else could have put him on his feet again? We don't wonder at his enthusiasm for the Pink Pills."

George J. Bowman, the proprietor of the American Hotel at Branchville, said: "All that Mr. Struble says in reference to the Pink Pills I know to be true. In fact he can't say too much about them for they have undoubtedly saved his life."

At the Branchville drug store, chief clerk Henry Bremer, remarked, "I have no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured Mr. Struble." Joseph H. McDonald, the proprietor of the General Store of Branchville, and Postmaster Knox, expressed themselves in similar terms.

Pink Pills for many years previous to their general manufacture were used as a prescription. At first they were chiefly prescribed for impure blood and general weakness. Now they are found to be a never-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, and all diseases of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc.

They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppression of irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow women. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form), by the dozen or hundred, and the public is cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape. At 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

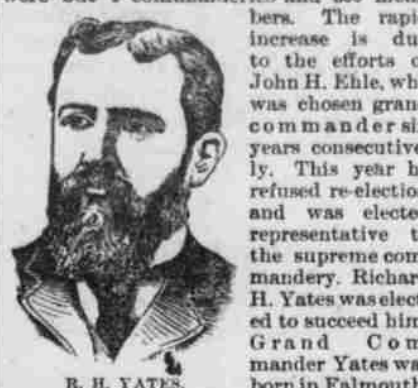
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Private work a specialty.  
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**SECRET SOCIETIES.**

**KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.**

Grand Commander Richard H. Yates of the District of Columbia.

The grand commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, of the District of Columbia has 11 commanderies and nearly 1,100 members. Six years ago there were but 4 commanderies and 300 members.



R. H. YATES.

Stafford county, Va. During his youth he moved to Richmond and was engaged in the drug business. He went to Washington in the fall of 1873. He received the honorary degree in the United Order of the Golden Cross in St. John's commandery March 17, 1884, and served as noble commander for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1885. He is now a member of the national commandery, having been admitted to the grand commandery in 1889, and was elected grand treasurer, holding that office for seven years. He is a member of the Fifth Baptist church and superintendent of the Sabbath school.

**I. O. O. F.**

The Order Increasing in New Hampshire. Notes by the Way.

New Hampshire has a membership of over 11,000. The roll is growing and indications point to a probable increase in the near future to the 15,000 mark.

Illinois has almost 800 lodges. This beats the Empire State.

In Maine officers are elected for a term of one year.

The capitulation tax fixed by the grand encampment of Utah is \$1.30, a sum that would stagger most jurisdictions.

Signs and grips were made for practical use, not for greenies to play with.

There are 620 Odd Fellows in Montreal.

California paid for relief in the encampment branch last year \$39,535.45. The average receipts per member during the year were \$9.45; average expense, including relief, \$9.32; total assets of subordinate encampments, \$174,385.26.

Subordinate grand lodges and encampments may donate only surplus funds that they may be possessed of for the purpose of establishing only a "home" for the widows of deceased Odd Fellows, or for the education and support of the children of indigent or deceased Odd Fellows.

The size of an Odd Fellows' 3-link pin is not a sure test of his standing in the order.

Five Methodist ministers were initiated into the mysteries of Odd Fellowship by White Bear lodge No. 13, Indian Territory, recently.

Bro. James Miller, grand secretary of the jurisdiction of Illinois, has removed his office from Bloomington to Springfield.

A lodge in New York has amended its by-laws so as to disqualify a member from receiving benefits who does not attend its meetings at least once in three months.

The grand encampment of California has reduced the minimum fee for initiation from \$10 to \$5.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**

Items of Interest to the Order In General. Pythian Sister Notes.

The Knights of Dubuque, Ia., recently gave an entertainment for the benefit of an unfortunate brother, from which they netted over \$150.

The Knights of Rockford, Ill., will issue a Pythian directory for their city.

Nineteen lodges of Knights of Pythias have been established during the past year in Wisconsin.

Ohio has 50 temples of the order of Pythian Sisters.

A temple of Pythian sisters was instituted at Lowell, Mass., recently.

The 10 regiments of the Ohio brigade, U. S. A., have decided to hold their next encampment in Chicago the third week in August.

Past chancellors of Toronto have organized a Past Chancellors' association.

Various Knights of Pythias lodges of Kansas City have organized a very successful Pythian Relief bureau which is doing much good.

The order of Pythian Sisters was founded at Warren, Ind., in October, 1883, and in less than five years has grown to a membership of 25,000, with temples in every state in the Union and grand temples in 11 of them. The supreme chief expresses the belief that in a few years temples will be in operation in every town where the Knights of Pythias now exist.

Royal Society of Good Fellows.

The excellent condition of the society, the payment of death benefits at the completion of proofs, the low cost to members per \$1,000 of death benefit as compared with the cost of every other society of national character, the encouraging growth which has marked the history of the last few months and the expressions of general satisfaction and contentment received from assemblies and members throughout the country gave inspiration to every officer and member of the supreme body and should to every brother in the order.

Premier Bro. W. R. Spooner has been doing good work in Texas, Louisiana and other southern states recently, as well as in the west.

Promptness in making and completing death proofs works the early payment of the benefits. Time should not be lost in quibbling over the requests for what may be needed, but what is called for should be given as promptly as possible.

The recent session of the supreme assembly was one of entire unanimity and great good feeling, and its acts are already proving beneficial to the order.

The limitation in the first two years of membership in the society is such that the first year's assessments cost is but half the cost of the lowest, and only a third the cost in many death benefit orders, while it is but one-sixth the cost of old line life insurance.

**CASTORIA**  
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 118th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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**THE NEW WILLAMETTE STABLES**

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**CLEAN.**

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

**SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY**

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Liberty Street.

**GRAND CLEARANCE SALE!**

From now until further notice we will sell our entire stock of goods

**AT COST**

Consisting of men and boy's clothing, hats, caps, underwear, etc. Are all marked down.

**ALL NEW GOODS.**

We have no old shelf-worn stock and make this extraordinary inducement to our patrons

**FOR CASH.**

We must reduce our stock of goods and such bargains were never before offered. Come in and examine our large and selected stock. We will please you in quality of goods and price.

**SHOW COMMENCES TODAY. ADMISSION FREE.**

**GEO. W. JOHNSON & SON, The Clothiers.**

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**THE DIPLOMA ENTITLES THE HOLDER** to teach in any county in the State without further examinations.

**TERMS AND EXPENSES.** Tuition, Normal, \$6.25 per term of ten weeks; Sub-Normal \$5.00 per term of ten weeks; Business \$6.25 per term. Board at Normal dining hall \$1.75 per week. Rooms from \$6.00 per week (unfurnished), to \$11.00 and \$12.50 furnished. Board and lodging in private families \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week. Tuition, board, lodging and books less than \$150 per year. Conservatory of music. Thorough courses are offered in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Tuition, \$10 per term of twenty lessons.

**LOCATION.** Monmouth is easily accessible from all parts of the State, twelve miles from the State Capital, sixty miles south of Portland. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application.

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